

## It's Bad—But Could Be Worse



Jimmy Isacson was knocked down on the Island highway near Colwood Monday night by a hit-and-run driver, still hunted by Greater Victoria police. Among other injuries, 14-year-old

Jimmy has a broken leg. But things could be worse, he grins, after a sideways glance at Nurse Genevieve Thomas at St. Joseph's hospital. (See story on Page 15.)

## Strike Threatens Paralysis

# Two Alberni Valley Mayors Ask Province To Intervene

## Addict Spurns Mercy

VANCOUVER (CP)—Barbara Gail Western, 19, who appealed that her sentence for drug possession was too light, won the appeal Tuesday when her term was increased from 15 months to two years.

She would have served the 15-month sentence in Oakalla Prison Farm, a provincial jail for persons sentenced to no more than two years less a day.

She will serve the two-year sentence in Kingston penitentiary.

The girl testified before the provincial appeal court that previous drug sentences served in Oakalla had failed to break her associations with other addicts.

## Gas Chamber State's Aim

DENVER (AP)—The state of Colorado Tuesday took over prosecution of John Gilbert Graham and Denver district attorney Bert M. Keating said he would ask death in the gas chamber for the man charged with sabotage of a United Airlines plane which killed 44 persons.

# Divorcees, Criminals Barred From Anglican Church Office

LONDON (Reuters)—Lay members of the Church of England who have been divorced for adultery or cruelty will in the future be barred from holding church office for five years, it was decided today.

The church assembly, parliament of the Anglican communion, made the decision after 90 minutes' debate at a meeting presided over by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher.

Another ground for future disqualification is conviction for an indictable offence. A proviso gives bishops power to relieve individuals from the ban in special circumstances.

The new rule omitted desertion as a disqualifying offence because desertion as a legal term does not always mean that a husband has abandoned his wife.

## Inquiry Report Spurs Move

# New B.C. Act May Bring Relief To Milk Consumers in Victoria

## High-Cost Producers 'Not Worth Helping'

A new, consolidated Milk Act, which could foreshadow lower prices in Victoria where consumers now pay more for milk than those of other major Canadian centres, is to be introduced at the B.C. legislative session which opens in January.

The new legislation will be aimed at more efficient supervision of the province's milk industry.

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Keenan said last night he would seek approval of a new Milk Act implementing recommendations made by Mr. Justice J. V. Clynne after a year's investigation of the milk industry.

At the same time the minister released the royal commission's exhaustive, 227-page report, calling it "a text book for the dairy industry."

The report, besides recommending a new act, calls for continued control of the price of milk at the producer level and strongly opposes reintroduction of controls on milk prices at the consumer level.

The jurist declared in summarizing his findings that there should be no bar to the free shipment of milk from one part of the province to another provided the producer price is paid to the farmer and proper sanitary regulations are observed.

## Evidence Not Clear

Under present legislation the two Vancouver distributors, Shannon and Lucerne, require a special licence to ship milk to the Island, he said, adding that the evidence is not clear on whether they would receive licences if they applied to the milk board.

Mr. Justice Clynne said the B.C. consumer pays more for his milk than any others in Canada.

Victoria prices of 24 cents a quart bottle and 26 cents a quart carton are the highest of any of the 14 representative Canadian cities mentioned in the report.

Mr. Justice Clynne could see no reason for forcing stores to sell milk at prices being charged for home delivery.

"I see no reason why a consumer, if he wishes to perform the delivery service himself, should not be free to do so and to reap the benefit of any saving made thereby," he said.

"After hearing the evidence, I am of the view that the sale of milk in paper cartons and the sale of milk in stores at a lower price than home delivery is advisable as both

## Big Four Deadlocked On Every Proposal

GENEVA (Reuters)—The Big Four foreign ministers Tuesday remained completely deadlocked on every issue only 24 hours before their conference winds up.

They failed in two sessions Tuesday to make any headway on the three problems before them—European security and German reunification, disarmament and improving East-West contacts.

## Death Toll Up by Six In U.S.-Canada Fleet

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Six crew members, five others aboard the Hopewell were burned.

The rugged sea, lashed by a 25-mile an hour wind, capsized the amphibious craft and a rubber boat only a short distance from the beach. Other marines in the United States fleet were able to swim ashore.

## Red Face in Court of St. James

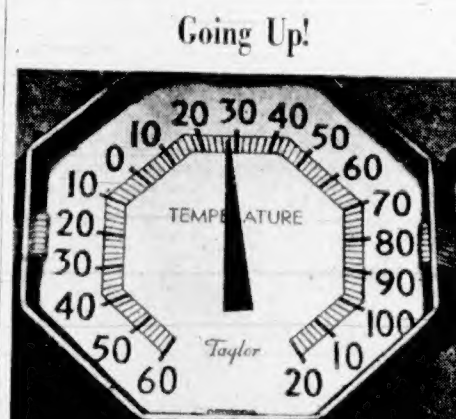
LONDON (AP)—Jiri Hajek, Czechoslovakia's ambassador to an embassy building and a private house in London, found that someone had hidden a microphone in his office.

He lodged a protest with the British foreign office, saying he expected a thorough inquiry and punishment for the culprit.

The foreign office investigated. A government official said Tuesday this is what was reported to Hajek.

The ambassador's office had been wired for sound. Microphones, or listening devices, had been planted.

The devices were traced to a shop on London's Old Brompton road. A man bought them there several weeks ago. His identity: A member of the ambassador's own embassy.



"Going up," smiles Lillian Murdock, 2866 Austin, as she consults Rose the jeweler's thermometer at 9 last night. It was the first time in five days the night temperature had got above 20 at this spot. The weatherman agreed with the thermometer that his temperatures are moderating. But there'll be snow, he feared.

## Snow Expected Today

# End of Cold Wave in Sight But Gale Warnings Posted

Victoria is expected to trade ice for slush today with the prediction that the worst November cold wave in 56 years will end in a haze of snow and gale-force winds.

Gale warnings were posted along the B.C. coast last night as a powerful storm whistling down from the Gulf of Alaska was expected to end the surprise cold snap that has held the area in an icy grip since Friday.

Weatherman William Mackie forecast "several inches" of snow for Victoria this morning. Easterly winds were to roar at 25 miles an hour until midday, but in exchange for probable slushy conditions, temperatures were to reach a maximum of 38 degrees this afternoon.

Snow fell on points along the west coast of Vancouver Island yesterday afternoon, and was expected to be mixed with rain today.

Although household thermometers tell to as low as four degrees early yesterday, minimum reading at the weather office was 17 degrees. Official city temperature was expected to climb to 32 degrees about 8.30 a.m. today. First time it has reached that level since early last Friday.

Cold weather has claimed at least 11 lives in B.C. Three fishermen died of carbon monoxide poisoning in a fishboat wreck; two other persons were

frozen to death and six perished in fires.

Skating and sleighing outdoors, which were frowned upon by Greater Victoria police during most of the cold weather, were expected to end today. The also activities caused many of the 100 injuries recorded at city hospitals since Friday.

**MORE THAN 50 FIRES**

Count of cold-caused fires in the area went over 50 as faulty wiring set off flames which damaged the scow of G. E. Pallister at the old fishermen's wharf yesterday. Sprinkler system at B.C. Forest Products Ltd. prestoling plant kept an electric motor fire under control until firemen arrived.

In Saanich, a chimney and attic fire at 4200 Glenford was extinguished with little damage.

All main roads on the Island are open, but expected slush will not ease motorists' problems. Householders and businessmen are advised that slush, as well as ice, must be cleared from fronting sidewalks, to avoid accidents. Penalty is a maximum \$100 fine.

Royal Oak elementary school will be open today after frozen heating pipes from the furnace gave 200 students a holiday Monday.

## Police Lose Fun

RARITAN, N.J. (AP)—Police were under orders Tuesday not to read comic books on duty in this borough, where a flood of traffic tickets have been handed out since voters failed to approve a police pay raise Nov. 8.

The new police committee, made up of two members of the borough council, Monday night authorized a 32-point set of regulations for the police department.

The new rules, which replace a set in effect for 25 years, also say that borough cops can't keep their own radios in police headquarters; pump gasoline into private cars from the borough pumps; go into bars in uniform except on official business; or use the borough phone for private calls.

A proposed pay increase for the policemen was tied 833 to 833 in a local referendum last week. A tie means a referendum question fails to be approved.

Since then more than 150 traffic tickets have been handed out to residents, most of them for parking overnight without lights, an illegal practice according to an old law.

## Norwegians Renew Pact With Russia

MOSCOW (CP)—Norwegian Premier Einar Herhardsen Tuesday signed an agreement with Russia renewing Norway's standing pledge not to grant foreign armed forces bases on her territory "as long as Norway is not attacked."

## Hepburn Arrested As Drunk

TORONTO (RUP)—Vancouver's Doug Hepburn, former world champion weight lifter and now a wrestler, was arrested yesterday on a drunk driving charge.

Police said two policemen carried Hepburn, who weighs about 295 pounds, into Etobicoke jail.

He was arrested after a motorist reported a car had driven off the Queen Elizabeth way and broken two wooden guard railposts.

Hepburn was later released on bail.

## Tornadoes Hit Midwest

CHICAGO (UP)—Tornadoes, high winds and hailstones "as big as eggs" ripped into the nation's mid-section last night. At least one person was killed and 17 others injured in the widely-scattered storms.





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

OAK BAY DRAKES came back to Victoria chilled and crestfallen after their 38-0 loss to Fort William in the final of the western Canada intermediate football championship.

But they felt warm at heart from the noble and generous offer of the Fort William players to share their victory with them.

A Fort William alderman organized a cheer squad to support the visitors.

The town gave the Drakes the keys to the city; whisked them through town in open cars; threw a civic reception and luncheon.

When team manager Mort Graham went into a drug store to buy supplies for the team, they wouldn't let him pay. Other merchants offered large discounts. The Drakes had their hotel bills paid. Many of their meals were on the house. A cafe stayed open on Sunday especially for them.

Twenty-six hundred fans turned out in a junior blizzard to see the game. Fort William lent the Victoria players parkas to shield them from the wind and 20-degree temperatures while they were on the bench.

At a reception, Fort William Mayor Hubert Badanai gave his hat to one of the visitors, Ed Bourke. Mort Graham yesterday gasped out high praise for Lakehead hospitality, between coughs and sniffles. He has a bad cold. Fort William gave him that, too.

The Fort William performance was a vivid contrast to the limp welcome Victoria gave the Peterborough lacrosse team, when our Shamrocks beat them for the Canadian championship. Even our civic reception was an afterthought.

In sport and in show business, Victoria is known across Canada as a lukewarm town.

This happens to someone every year. A lady decided to buy her Christmas liquor early—about \$30 worth. On Friday a number of people dropped in to see her. She served her guests every drop.

Now she'll have to get a new supply. Talking about being prepared early for Christmas, a stationery store where I sometimes deal has been featuring Christmas cards for six weeks or so. Now they are wrapping all purchases in Christmas paper.

When I go in there I usually ask whether they have any Valentine's or April Fool's cards yet. They say they'll have them in about Christmas.

Why doesn't the B.C. Electric post a few time-tables in prominent places? A public transit critic, who drops in to see me now and then, levels this question at the bus company. Many people have to kick their heels on cold street corners, waiting, and unless they fumble for a telephone they can't find out when the bus is due.

The same scout observes that a bus stop sign has been leaning drunkenly against a telephone pole at Cook and Quadra for several weeks. Sometimes it falls down, nearly clonking bystanders on the head. Then somebody props it up again. Something should be done, our bus critic feels.

A man I know had a can of anti-freeze given him by a lady who had sold her car. The can had been kicking around in the lady's basement for some time. This fellow poured some of it in his radiator; then he noticed a frayed, hand-written label on the tin. The stuff he had put in his radiator was boiled linseed oil.

## Garden Notes

### Time To Put Garden to Bed

Mr. Chesnut's columns are usually written a week or two in advance of the day of publication. Readers will therefore have to take this into consideration when reading the following article, written on the premise that weather conditions would be normal.

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

However much we kid ourselves about our wonderful climate, we have to admit, just between ourselves, that winter is just around the corner, and it is time to start putting the garden to bed.

The perennial border is beginning to wear a rather dejected look, even though the cushion mums and Michaelmas daisies are still going strong, and it is time to get cracking at a good tidy-up.

Quite a few of the garden books advocate leaving the dead top-growth on perennials all through the winter, working on the theory that this litter acts to protect the crowns and roots from winter damage.

This is an excellent technique in areas where there is an adequate snowfall, as the dead stems act as "poor man's manure," but we seldom get enough snow to worry about.

I can't see much point in retaining the tattered foliage of yesterday. Such material is almost sure to harbor insect pests and fungus diseases, apart from looking so unsightly.

CROP CLOSE

Cut the old flower stems and leaves close to the ground as soon as they lose their green color, and either burn them, or chop them up for the compost heap. I make one exception here—the tall Michaelmas daisies. I let them stand through the winter for the sake

of their dried stems, which make excellent light garden stakes next year.

A few plants, such as the bearded irises and the red hot pokers, retain their foliage through the winter, and these should be left untouched. At one time, the red hot pokers were thought to be tender plants, susceptible to frost. It is known now that this winter injury is caused by rain, which tends to run into the centre of the crown.

In frosty weather, this water freezes, and in expanding, splits the delicate plant tissues. The trick in wintering these plants successfully lies in drawing the leaves up over the crown and tying them, thus shedding the rain and keeping the centre growth from filling up with water.

NEED ATTENTION

The delphiniums need a little attention about now, too. The soft, sappy growth often succumbs to excess moisture in winter, and their succulent young shoots in early spring seem to be especially relished by slugs and snails. To defeat these enemies, heap some coarse, sharp ashes around the crowns of the plants. No self-respecting slug will risk damaging his delicate undercarriage on such a scratchy bed, and the coarse ashes will help drain away excess water around the plants.

Pampas grass has done well this autumn. I think a clump of a good species, such as Cordylaria montana, pays real dividends with the beauty of its silvery plumes and its exotic, tropical appearance.

If you wish to gather the plumes for indoor winter decoration, they should be cut just before the panicles have opened. They should be dried in the sun for two or three days, then laid on clean shelves in an airy room until the stems are quite dry.

Later on, the old, dead foliage and topgrowth of the plant can be burnt over. This not only tidies the plant, but destroys any slugs or woodlice sheltering under the matted foliage. A quick, flash fire does no harm to the plant—in fact, a cleansing fire seems to invigorate it.

## Crack Shot



Called to a Toronto cigar store, Constable John Patterson found himself looking into the barrel of a pistol held by 18-year-old Johnny Elliott. Patterson ordered Elliott to drop his gun and when the youth did not obey, the officer drew his pistol and shot the gun, out of Elliott's hand. The youth is now charged with armed robbery. (Central Press Canadian.)

## Nightstick, Lash Urged To End Family's Terror

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nightstick-wielding policemen and public whippings were recommended yesterday by the Queens district attorney's office to halt a three-week reign of terror against a family of four.

The family, so terrorized that the father quit his job because of nervous exhaustion and the mother quit her job because of an unidentified high school, was given 24-hour police protection.

The desperate plea was made by Harry Jennison, sr., 52, of Richmond Hills, Queens, who said his family has been living in terror since his son, Harry, Jr., 15, was shot and critically stabbed an acknowledged neighborhood bully in self-defence.

Police disclosed that the Gaylords, a teenage gang in the district, had threatened reprisals for the stabbing. Two members of a girls' auxiliary, "We are going to move out of this thug-infested jungle as soon as we can," Jennison told assistant district attorney Francis X. Smith.

The wounded youth, Frank Chiuzzi, 17, has recovered from two stab wounds inflicted by Harry, Jr., 15, when after young Jennison said he was attacked with a garden hose, he buckled Jennison, an honor student, was cleared of all charges after testimony from his teachers, Sunday school teacher and scoutmaster.

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When Chuzzi gets out of the hospital we're going to kill your brother."

KHARTOUM, Sudan (Reuters)—Ismail el Ashari, whose government was overthrown last week, was re-elected Sudanese prime minister by parliament Tuesday. El Ashari regained his majority after four parliamentary under-secretaries rejoined the government party. They had supported the opposition last week on a budget vote.

Want to Ever Be a Princess? hasn't been recorded or published in sheet form. It has been banned by the BBC, British recording companies and the Independent British Television Organization.

Cooley denied the song is an "outstanding piece of bad taste," as alleged editorially by the Empire News. Besides, Cooley said, neither the Princess nor Townsend are mentioned in the lyrics which go:

"I don't want to ever be a princess if I have to spend my life alone. I don't want the world and all its treasures, if it means the two of us must part. If I were a princess, even though I loved you, I couldn't be queen of your heart."

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## Milk Price Drop Possible for City

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At one point the royal commissioner declared: "The evidence shows that British Columbia is lagging far behind other parts of this continent in enforcement of sanitary regulations and in modern conception of milk-marketing."

He said his recommendations were made because "government intervention would appear to be justified to restore order to the industry and to safeguard a proper and adequate supply of safe, clean milk."

Mr. Justice Clynne advocated continued control of a minimum price to the producer because milk is an essential food commodity.

(Minimum price to the producer in the Victoria area fixed by the milk board is \$5.90 a hundredweight for 3.5 per cent milk—subject to the usual butterfat differential—which is approximately the Vancouver area price plus freight.)

NOT EFFECTIVE

The jurist declared control of the minimum consumer price of milk "has not benefited the consumer and was not effective in protecting the price to the producer."

"The trend of milk-marketing in the United States is toward control under federal orders whereby the producer price is fixed and enforced but the consumer price is left open to be determined by competition," he stated.

"The result has been that the consumer price has not increased, and in some cases has been lowered, whereas the farmer has benefited by expanding fluid sales," he added.

Mr. Justice Clynne said it is essential that the milk board undertake studies of production costs, since evidence shows costs varying from \$3.20 to \$7.13 for the production of 100 pounds of 3.5 per cent milk.

CONSUMER'S EXPENSE

The present board price is probably subsidizing many inefficient farmers at the expense of the consumer and is not benefiting the good producer.

The royal commissioner

noted that the distributing end of the milk industry is "in serious financial straits."

Under present pricing arrangements, he said, distributors in the Vancouver area are losing an average of 2.16 cents on the sale of every quart bottle of milk delivered to homes. Some distributors, however, manage to make up their losses by gains in the wholesale fluid trade and in the sale of cream and by-products.

Evidence, he continued, indicates that some reduction should be made in milk deliveries because of the high cost of service.

SENSIBLE TREND

"Reduction in routes and types of containers appears to be necessary and there is a sensible trend to amalgamation," he stated.

"It is possible to effect joint savings to producers and distributors ranging from 22 to 34 cents per hundredweight by use of farm tanks and tank-trucks," said Mr. Justice Clynne.

He said dairy farm laborers receive about \$25 to \$30 a month more than the average farm laborer in B.C. and about \$70 a month more than the average rate for farm labor throughout Canada.

Wages paid by distributors also compare favorably with those paid in other trades, he added.

Agriculture Minister Kierman declared: "I am prepared, with the support of the industry, to ask the Legislative Assembly to approve a new Milk Act, which will make it possible to implement the substance of the recommendations made by Mr. Justice Clynne."

He said it was likely that the legislation would be introduced at the next session of the legislature which begins Jan. 17.

"It is time for this vital industry to put its house in order," said the minister. "We in the government will do all we can to help."

LONG-LASTING ICE

Many of North America's mountain glaciers are at least 4,000 years old.

## Weather Forecast

Nov. 16, 1955

Cloudy, a little milder. Snow in the morning. Winds easterly 25, gusty, decreasing to southerly 15 at midday. Sunshine yesterday, one hour and 24 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High...27 Low...17

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High...38 Low...25

Sunrise...7:23 Sunset...4:31

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy, a little warmer, snow in the morning. Winds

southeast 20 in exposed areas, decreasing to southerly 15 in the morning. High at Nanaimo, 36.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy, a little warmer, snow and rain showers. Winds

southeast 20. High at Estevan, 30.

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## House Intact after Tumble



When a landslide dumped thousands of tons of earth from an embankment into the Nicolet river at Nicolet, Que.,

this house slid into the hole but surprisingly remained nearly intact.—(CP Photo)

## Governments Ponder Aid For Slide-Ripped Town

NICOLET, Que. (BUP)—What aid the provincial government will offer when he delivers the traditional Throne Speech at today's opening session of the Quebec legislature, Tuesday, as searchers still hunt for the body of one of the three persons killed in Saturday's sudden cave-in.

Federal geologists and engineers surveyed the rubble of the disaster scene with orders to report back to Prime Minister St. Laurent and Public Works Minister Robert Winters as soon as possible. Damage estimates ranged as high as \$10,000,000.

Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis was expected to indicate

The inspecting geologists and engineers were expected to make a thorough, inch-by-inch survey of the entire village. Local authorities, meanwhile, awaited word permitting residents to remove personal property from homes and religious buildings still threatened by shifting clay soil beneath the town.

The cathedral, which has been leaning precariously since the landslide started, a home for the aged, a convent and other buildings remained closed.

## Wheat Glut Problem

## Grain Exchange Urges Return to Free Sale

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg grain exchange Tuesday proposed a dual system of grain marketing involving farm subsidies and a return to free markets.

However, royal commission chairman Walter Gordon questioned whether such a plan would be generally acceptable to western farmers.

A. S. Leach, the exchange's chairman of the board, said that when he suggested there would be acceptance of a change from the present system of compulsory marketing under the Canadian wheat board, he did not mean to advocate a complete overthrow of the present system.

What the exchange proposed was a dual system, a system under which producers would get some form of protection against low prices through federal subsidies or other aid,

though the ultimate price of the grain would be gauged by prevailing prices on the free market.

Rigidly-controlled prices tended to defeat their purpose by discouraging sales and disposal of surpluses. The exchange was of the opinion that for the next 25 years or longer, Canada will still have to grapple with wheat surpluses and will still have to search for export markets.

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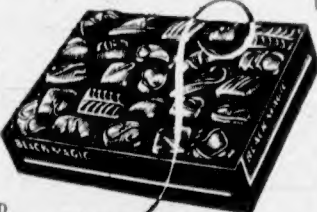
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## Pearson Returns With Peace Hopes For Middle East

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson Tuesday came home from his 24,480-mile, 45-day tour of Britain in its attempts to find a

for peace in the Middle East.

He told reporters on his arrival by RCAF plane from London that he believes there is a "very good chance" for a peace settlement between Israel and the Arab states.

He said he had been assured by Premier Nasser of Egypt in Cairo last week that Egypt wants a peaceful solution of the dispute with Israel.

He had also been assured in Cairo that arms shipments by Soviet bloc countries to Egypt will not mean Egypt's enlistment in the Communist ranks.

### TALKED WITH BURNS

Mr. Pearson also conferred in Cairo with Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Ottawa, United Nations

truce commissioner in Palestine, and saw Prime Minister Eden Monday in London. Moshe Sharrett, Israeli foreign minister, will come here in about two weeks to talk with Mr. Pearson.

The minister, who dropped in on a dozen countries, including Russia for 10 days, said Mr. Eden has suggested certain conditions for a settlement between Israel and the Arab states.

The other Western countries

In Jerusalem, Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion rejected Eden's offer to mediate the dispute and said Eden's proposals were intended to cut slices from Israel's territory.

Mr. Pearson described his visit to Russia and Asia as useful, adding that he was glad to be home.

"I have not changed my mind on any fundamentals, but I have learned a lot," he said.

The RCAF C-54 plane made 57 landings during the tour and was behind schedule only once—at Ottawa, said Wing Cmdr. Gordon Miller, captain of the aircraft. Out of Gander, Nfld., the plane ran into 115-mile-an-hour head winds and was nearly 35 minutes late getting into Uplands airport here.

Crab Orchard Lake, a man-made lake covering 10.95 square miles, is the largest lake in Illinois.



## Provinces Accept Proposals For Highway; B.C. Protests

OTTAWA (CP)—The provinces Tuesday accepted in principle— with British Columbia voicing protest—new federal "gap-closing" proposals to link up the Trans-Canada highway—as a paved reality coast-to-coast by 1961.

Their reluctant acceptance wound up a two-day federal-provincial meeting attended by all provinces except Quebec.

It has taken no part in the 4,380-mile Trans-Canada highway project begun in 1950 and now about one-third complete to set standards.

It paves the way for a new agreement with the nine participating provinces continuing the existing 50-50 split cost formula, but injecting a new federal proposal. This will provide 90-per-cent federal payment for the building of federally-approved links of up to 10 per cent of the total Trans-Canada mileage in any one province.

Works Minister Winters made it clear that the new offer is as far as the federal government is prepared to go. His only concession in the federal plan was extension of the proposed completion date.

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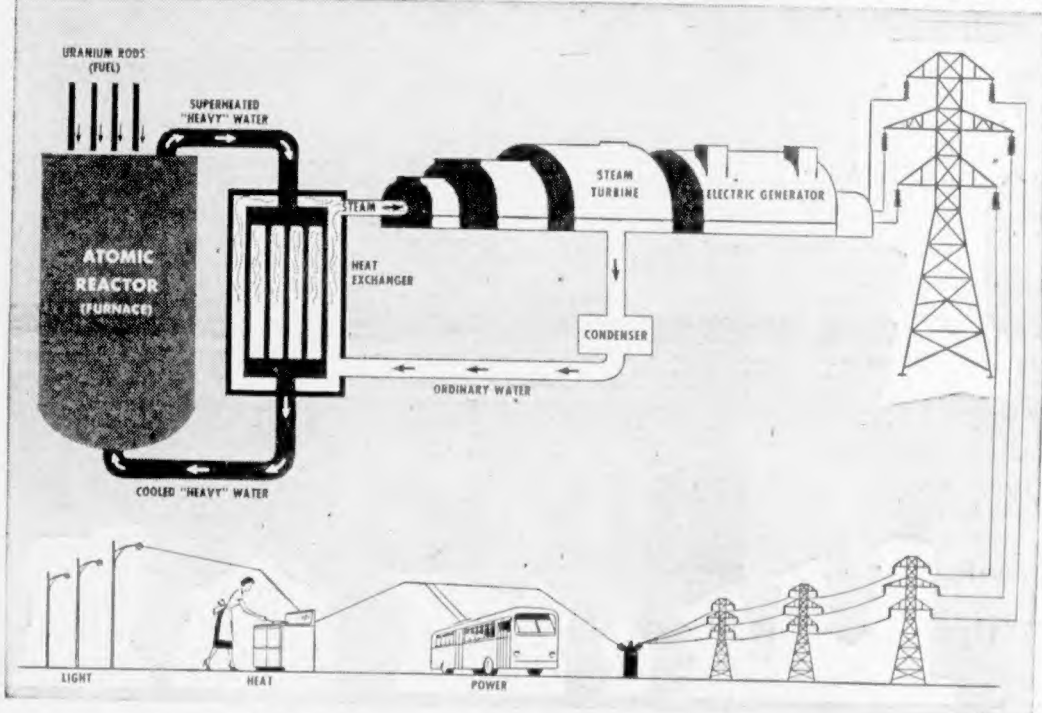
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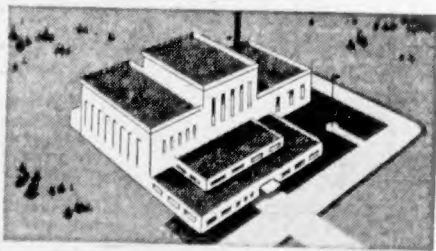
Electricity from the atomic power plant will be exactly the same as the electric power we know today. Only the source of energy to produce the steam is changed. Atomic fission of uranium rods will provide the heat instead of burning coal, oil or gas as in a conventional furnace.

For the complex and challenging assignment of engineering and constructing Canada's first atomic electric power plant, a new organization has been formed within Canadian General Electric—the Civilian Atomic Power Department. Already a hand-picked group of highly qualified people, including top nuclear experts, is working full time on the project.

Canadian General Electric is deeply conscious of its great responsibilities in pioneering this new and vital development. The invaluable knowledge and experience gained from all phases of the work will be freely available to privately and publicly owned power companies across Canada.

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## Fire Prevention Code

THE Dominion Board of Insurance Underwriters has been active in suggesting adoption of a uniform fire prevention code in Canada, based on standard American practice but changed to suit conditions here. A draft code was recently announced by the organization, with the proposal that it be studied at provincial and municipal levels to see if it might form the basis for a purely Canadian ordinance. With the principle of a uniform fire prevention code one can agree. It is the application of such a code under widely differing conditions, without increasing building and other costs already high, that may provide the stumbling block.

In theory, municipalities have the right to say what form of construction shall be used within the immediate area of downtown fire limits. A heavy form of construction with special safeguards against fire hazard is usually insisted upon. The point made by the underwriters is that such restrictions vary from community to community and that there is in fact no standard practice on fire prevention in Canada at the present time. Excluding the particular they argue that certain hazards are common to all communities—such as gasoline storage, gasometers, combustible stores and the like; and make the further point that while safeguards in

some form exist nearly everywhere, there is often too little legal authority to back them up.

It is with this side of the underwriters' proposal that one can have full sympathy. Apart from individual desires and existing community requirements there are still the common hazards, and it is anomalous that they are subject to different controls throughout the country. If a uniform fire prevention code for Canada confined itself at the start to these commonly-shared risks that would be a beginning. If, on the other hand, an attempt is made to codify all fire risks and to write prevention standards into legal formulas, there would probably be far more red tape than effective action.

One has seen communities in which fixed fire codes affecting building have blocked development and maintained an antiquated status quo. It is there that the difficulty of codifying becomes apparent. What may be right for an eastern Canadian city might be widely out of line for its counterpart in the west, big city standards would not be attainable in small communities, and few parts of Canada are alike in their types of construction or climate. The subject is one, however, which invites study. There is no doubt that Canada could improve its fire prevention.

## Blundering Insult

DESCRIBING his recent visit to Russia during a press conference in Ottawa the other day, Fisheries Minister James Sinclair made a peculiar reference to British Columbia's Doukhobor population. He said that he had approached Russian officials with a suggestion that they might like to "welcome back" the Doukhobors. Either Mr. Sinclair—who hales from British Columbia and has been a member of the federal cabinet for a good many years—is hazy about the laws governing citizenship, or else he was being facetious.

If the minister was trying to be funny his joke was in very poor taste. The great majority of the people in this province of Doukhobor descent are fine, God-fearing, hard-working men and women. The trouble makers of the Sons of Freedom sect make up only a small proportion of this ethnic group. To suggest that the "Doukhobors" should be shipped to Russia is a gratuitous insult which one would not expect from a minister of the Crown, even in jest.

If on the other hand Mr. Sinclair really did make a serious proposal to the Soviet authorities he had neither the right nor the privilege to do so—unless he was acting under Dominion government policy, which is incredible. The people too loosely described as Doukhobors are not foreign-

ers but second and third generation Canadians, and there can be no question of sending them "back" to Russia. The minister is reported to have used the word "repatriation," which is nonsense on the face of it. It is more than half a century since the original Doukhobor settlers were given refuge in Canada; and one might just as well talk of repatriating the grandsons and great-grandsons of those who came here from other countries before the turn of the century.

What prompted the minister to make these representations to Communist authorities during an official visit to Soviet Russia—if he did do so—remains a mystery and invites conjecture as to his fitness to speak for Canada abroad. There is no "Doukhobor" problem in British Columbia at present; on the contrary, efforts of the provincial government to avert trouble with the Sons of Freedom when the school year opened in September were more successful than ever before. Further than that, when B.C. needed federal help in the past the Dominion government always maintained that assimilation of and law enforcement among this group were a provincial matter. So why should a federal minister meddle now in a matter which his own government says is none of its business?

## Trash on the Newsstands

A WOMEN'S organization in Toronto is conducting a campaign of personal visits to persuade newsstand dealers to rid their shelves of pernicious books and periodicals. As might be expected the reaction to this move is mixed, although many dealers are reported to be co-operative. The canvassers are supplied with a blacklist and it is pointed out, no doubt correctly, that they may know nothing about the books they condemn. The drive could also be construed as a form of censorship, of the kind that could be extended to abolish some of the classical literature of the world.

There is danger in such interference, but on the other hand where is the line to be drawn? When advantage is taken of the freedom of the written word it becomes licence, and no objective gaze at a modern newsstand can escape the conclusion that licence is in innumerable instances. There is a law against indecent literature but it is weakly applied. Literature on

the classic scale, in any case, is not in danger by any such campaign, for the simple reason it is not much in evidence on newsstands and where it is the books are clothed in plain covers.

Covers alone betray the intent of the producers of most of the objectionable book and periodical matter that is sheer salacious trash. Lurid and sexy designs and pictures, obviously aimed to excite and entice, are the rule in profusion. There is scarcely a newsstand in Victoria, let alone in Toronto, that would not be much the better for a good housecleaning. The thesis that there should be no interference with the sale of publications, other than that inherent in the present law, may be right in principle but the bounds of decency cannot be ignored and in connection with all too many paper-back books and periodicals these have been badly overstepped. Some kind of action is needed if newsstands are not daily to affront the human eye and the human conscience.

## Interpreting the News

### Stevenson in the Lead

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

ALAN Stevenson's announcement he again will seek the Democratic presidential nomination creates hardly a ripple in political affairs. He's been running all along, and there is no doubt he is at present the leading candidate.

More titillating is the expressed reaction of Averell Harriman, governor of New York, formerly a highly respected member of the Democratic team of international experts, and the apple of some important Democratic eyes.

Harriman said Stevenson had done well in 1952, and would do well again, with the full support of New York "if renominated." Earlier in the day Harriman had said anybody who wanted the nomination would have to work for it. "I'm not going to work for it," he said.

As for the other man who has been mentioned among the Democratic "big three" possibilities, Estes Kefauver's friends went right ahead watching, listening and working, too.

But much time has passed since he was the popular chairman of the much-televized Senate Crime Investigating Committee, and he is from Tennessee, sometimes called a border state, but

still farther south than any major party candidate has come from in modern times. As for the other hopefuls, their major reliance was on the possibility that the top men would block one another out of the game.

Stevenson is a widely respected man on a non-partisan basis. When President Eisenhower was believed practically certain to seek renomination, nearly all Democrats were willing to let Stevenson have the honor of trying to unseat him. Against a lesser Republican figure, many others decided they might have a chance. This produced talk of a wide-open convention.

Now that Stevenson's determination is clear, there could be some changes of heart. Not only because of the formidable Stevenson, but also for the sake of party unity, now that many observers are discounting another Southern secession movement.

There is already widespread talk that, lacking Eisenhower, the Republicans are going to have a very rough time putting over anyone less than Chief Justice Earl Warren, who has issued an unequivocal rejection of the idea.



"It's no use, Butler, my boy: you'll never stop 'em spending if you're going to knock purchase tax OFF certain things."

—London Daily Express

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

HAPPENING perhaps the current weather has given you a cold I had better tell you of a recipe for today. Today you know of course, a cure and an elixir.

First heat a tumbler. Then into it put two or three cubes of sugar and add a wine-glassful of boiling water. Then add the same amount of whisky and stir with a spoon, a silver one. Then another wine glass of boiling water and finally another wine glass of whisky.

Then, having jumped into bed, put one bowler hat at the foot and drink with loving care until you see two.

This advice comes from a master of the art, Bruce Lockhart, in whose company I steeped myself in whisky the other evening—vicariously however. I only sampled his book on the subject.

Whisky, he would assure you, is for the Gael (or was) the veritable water of life. That is, the real mackay, which is to say malt whisky.

Few if any folks taste malt whisky today. The stuff you buy is blended whisky, which is a horse of a different flavor. Scotch malt is the original he-man's drink, the milk of the Highlands that stood on every kitchen table and was sipped by all the household.

A very respectable potion, in those days, as witness the minister who had his own private still in a nearby field. His daughter was troubled lest the excise man pay them a visit and so she asked her father what she should answer, if queried about it. The father replied solemnly: "My child, you must tell the truth."

Sure enough one day along comes the excise officer.

"Where is your father?"

"Out," replied the daughter.

"Where has he gone? I want to see him rather urgently."

"Oh," said the daughter, "he'll just be out at his still making his whisky."

This seemed such an excellent joke the gauger rocked with laughter and left in peace. Truth, you see, has its virtues.

It is of record, too, as Mr. Lockhart relates, that on the battlefields of Culloden the Holy Eucharist was administered to a dying chief with oatcakes and whisky, "the requisite elements not being attainable."

These incidents, however, are of ancient days, when whisky, malt whisky, was mainly a Highland drink.

It was the invention of a new-type still that led to grain whisky and so to the blended brands of Scotch now common everywhere. Malt whisky is still produced plentifully but this goes almost wholly to the blended distillates, not to the open market.

Maybe, unless you were a connoisseur, you wouldn't like the real mackay anyway. Even Bruce Lockhart admits, reluctantly, that a blend is tastier to most palates; and it was blended whisky that weaned people from gin and brandy and spread the fame and sale of Scotch.

In his homeland whisky has priced itself out of ordinary reach, he says, and in any case drunkenness there is nothing like what it used to be. Mr. Lockhart blames slums and poverty for evil days of not so long ago; drink was an escape from economic hell.

Prohibition, though, enlarges the appetite, as the author of this whisky epic found when he visited Canada and the U.S. some years ago. Not that Mr. Lockhart, who knows Malaya, Moscow and Czechoslovakia like the back of his hand, seems very familiar with Canada. He confuses states with provinces.

Summing it all up I gather that drinking whisky can be both an art and a vice. The art is to drink the liquid naked, meaning neat; the vice is to imbibe more than your wits can stand.

But there's no harm in a hot toddy these cold days, with or without the bowler hat.

## Letter from London

### Punitive Taxes and Inflation

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

NOW that the initial shock of the budget is over, the initial spate of criticism is petering out—some of it due, possibly, to the fact that the venom of the Labor Party's attack has over-reached itself.

Yet the main argument—how on earth a 30% increase on the price of pots and pans, brooms and mops and a tax on cheaper suits previously exempt can help to reduce the cost of living—still remains. After all most people do not interpret kitchen utensils as luxuries and a cheap suit is surely essential even if the more expensive variety has the elements of luxury? The almost complete absence of governmental cuts in expenditure except on such things as housing subsidies is the most remarkable feature of a budget in many ways unique.

The chancellor of the exchequer has completely ignored the critics who argued that a reduction in the cost of living, the stabilization of wages, the encouragement of savings and those other factors which are said to be pricing us out of the export market, are largely in the hands of the government. Whether Mr. Butler likes it or not the fact remains that the average citizen includes the price of tobacco, cigarettes and the price of beer in his cost of living. The average woman includes the cost of cosmetics and a reasonable wardrobe. And the cost of fuel is reflected in every bus fare and the mounting losses of the National Coal Board are reflecting in every railway fare.

It is exceedingly difficult to see how, by increasing the cost of basic necessities and not reducing the cost of generally accepted "necessary luxuries" the chancellor is not inspiring another jerk in the wages spiral.

Take the case of the fuel tax. It is claimed that this is a greater factor in the increase of bus fares than all the wages demands combined. It is argued that a 50 per cent cut in tax would enable London Transport, as Britain's biggest operator, to pay an additional \$2.75 a week in wages without increasing fares scheduled to go up another 5% in January.

Put another way it is argued that the average man who spends these days around \$3 a week on such things as tobacco, cigarettes and drink, aggregate per capita figures for the whole country, including children, put expenditure on these items at more than \$50 per head per annum is paying about \$2.30 into the Treasury. If the tax was cut it would give most people quite a respectable wage increase. A really heavy cut in fuel tax could reduce the cost of transportation. The slashing of purchase tax would enable real wages to buy more and in effect create an increase in pay without adding to the value of the pay envelope.

Mr. Butler completely skates over the fact that we are living in a nation of artificially inflated values due to

the incidence of punitive taxation. It is not only frustrating the wage-earners and driving the salary-earners to desperation (for they lack the union organization to force wage increases) but it is also frustrating the manufacturers. It is a poor reward for a car maker, for example, to cut his costs to produce a cheaper car only to find that his carefully engineered savings in production reach the public in the form of a price increase because purchase tax has been raised.

The government answer to this is broadly that we are buying too much. By increasing the price we shall reduce demand—leaving more for export. In a truly private enterprise community it is debatable whether such a situation could arise except for a very limited period. It is usually remedied by increased production—and ways and means are found of increasing production. It is an incentive to technologists and it works even in spite of Mr. Butler's efforts—production is increasing at between 4 and 6 per cent a year. With a little more help from Mr. Butler it could be increased a great deal more.

The only reply to this argument seems to be that it may work but that there is likely to be a time-lag during which the demand for imports would soar, home demand would be satisfied at the expense of exports and the balance of payments would go haywire for a few months. It may be true—but it may also be worth while to take the risk.

The fundamental weakness of Mr. Butler's policy is that whilst theoretically supporting free enterprise he is in fact using controls as viciously as his socialist predecessors.

Conservative criticism of the chancellor is based on the presumption that he lacks the courage of his convictions. It is agreed that the resolve of a truly free enterprise might lead to temporary difficulties on the way out from socialism—but that the ultimate rewards would be worth it. Mr. Butler is too timid to try it.

The old argument that the welfare state had to be preserved—which no one these days disputes—and that the enormous financial risks made controls necessary is not valid any longer. The welfare state, due to unprecedentedly high employment, is looking after itself. The weekly contributions are sufficient to pay its benefits and preserve the actuarial balance necessary for future liabilities. True, it remains a contingent liability but not a very serious one.

All that remains to be said is that if Mr. Butler pruned his punitive taxation to reduce the cost of living the average wage earner would be in a position to pay the difference between economic and subsidized rents, even the economic price of a loaf of bread. A cut in taxation would be automatic in cutting governmental expenditure. This in turn would release a great number of civil servants tied up with non-productive jobs for productive work—and give a little

buoyancy to the labor market which at the present moment is offering two jobs for every unemployed person.

Timidity is not a conventional Conservative fault but it seems that the tradition of controls over the last decade has entered into the British bloodstream. Whether they are the mystical controls of rationing so beloved by labor or the financial controls adopted by the Conservatives makes little difference to frustration. Labor just refuses to let you have things by administrative decree; the Conservatives just make them too expensive.

Now we are going to make happier workers by making their wives pay \$3 for a \$2 saucapan is one of the mysteries of the budget. Indeed the indications already are that the workers will not stand for it—they intend to have their saucapan and will ask for more wages to get it. Both the miners and the railwaymen have announced that they will make demands for increased wages. Then we shall be back again on higher gas and electricity charges, higher railway fares and a general wage demand to make good the difference plus a bit more for a consolating glass of beer.

As someone commented the other day "Alice in Wonderland" will be a living reality before very long. We are three quarters of the way there already.

## The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

WHEN TV arrives in a community there is the immediate complaint that TV spells the death of a great many small clubs and organizations in that area.

It perhaps does spell the death of some that had not much vitality anyway. And for a fact there is a sharp drop in attendance at a good many associations, clubs and groups that meet regularly. But this turns out to be a good thing in the end. TV has proved to be competition for some pretty dull social enterprises. Those responsible for meetings have had to get a wiggle on. They have had to sharpen up and inject fresh vigor into activities that theretofore had been just amiably tiddling along. TV has toppled many a stodgy committee, many a dominating clique, in clubs and societies that had been in their grip. The weak organizations collapse, the good ones, after a brief hiatus, spring to life with fresh vigor. Meanwhile, the novelty of TV dies down. And in due course the social gatherings, revitalized, carry on brighter and better than ever.

This has been the experience pretty generally all over the continent. Only one of the three organizations I belonged to died. And I was trying to think up a good excuse for quitting it two years before TV arrived. Fortunately for my high principles, I didn't have a TV when it died. But most of my fellow members did. I went to the last meeting, the one that wound us up, and, full of a marvelous sense of conscious hypocrisy, I bemoaned the demise of the organization. Then I went right home and ordered a TV.

The other two suffered some pretty turbulent months. We shifted, in one case, our Thursday night meetings to Monday, figuring there wasn't much on TV Mondays. But there was, apparently. Anyway, just when the good old tried and true members of the committee were on the point of winding everything up and going home to look at TV themselves, some young squirts in the organizations staged coups d'état and took over. Both societies are going full bang, and the one has moved its meetings back to Thursday night.

Tuesday nights are bad too. The \$60,000 question is on. But a lecture series on natural history in which I am interested has its latest show on a Tuesday and we had the house packed.

TV is good, but not too good.

## True Meaning of Politics

TO some people "politics" is an epithet. To us it means what it originally meant, that is, the art of government. Such a standpoint rules out any question of personalities. When we support or criticize the views or actions of any persons or groups we are not thinking of them as individuals with names. Our sole

concern is what we conceive to be the good of the nation or our own community.

We do not expect everyone to agree with our opinions, and we are aware that possibly someone can show us to be wrong. They are always welcome to try.

—GRANTFORD EXPOSITOR.

## Fun, Fact and Fiction

At least two books about the Model T Ford have been published recently. The Model T was responsible for selling many books, including "How to Set Your Own Broken Wrist."

One wonders if for \$64,000, the master of ceremonies on that quiz show could spell "congratulations," which he seems to think contains a "d"?

Reports of the success or failure of hunting trips arouse mixed emotions, depending on whose side you're on.

Studies at Harvard show that chimpanzees love to play slot machines. If monkeys aren't any smarter than people, how is it they don't wear tight collars, go to cocktail parties and have wars, too?



## Letters to the Editor

### Humane Slaughter Due

In reference to the letter of H. M. Kelly regarding the inhumane methods of slaughter of animals in this country, we are glad to know that representations have been made to the provincial government for the introduction of compulsory humane slaughter for animals killed for meat.

Now that humane methods have been perfected and are in use in Great Britain and several of the European countries, the public will demand that Canada bring in legislation making their use compulsory in this country also, thus putting an end to the great and unnecessary suffering being caused by the present outdated means.

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### Vast Difference in Meaning

I notice in Laurence Binyon's poem published in the Colonist of Nov. 11, that first line of verse 4 runs "They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old," whereas the order of service handed out to those who attended the service at the Cenotaph last Friday gives the line as "They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old."

There is a vast difference in the meaning of the two lines. Which is correct? If the former, the order of service should be corrected.

C. G. BATEMAN.

2260 Currie road,  
Victoria, B.C.

The order-of-service version, "They shall grow not old," is correct.—Ed.

### Thanks Given Brave People

Please allow me to thank the 200 brave people who came to the "Schweitzer" recital at St. John's church last Friday. They, and other patrons, generously contributed nearly \$400 to the cause.

Owing to many requests the recital is to be entirely repeated next Sunday at 3 p.m., when any further contributions will be added to the fund.

FREDERICK CHUBB.

St. John's church,  
Victoria, B.C.

### In Saskatchewan

## Moratorium Law Denied by Court

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada Tuesday ruled the Saskatchewan Moratorium Act is unconstitutional because it infringes on Parliament's jurisdiction over bankruptcy and insolvency.

The act, adopted in 1953, empowered the Saskatchewan government to postpone for a two-year period payment of debts by any person or class of persons. It also enabled the government to prohibit civil actions to recover debts for a similar period.

The unanimous decision passed by seven members of the court reversed a 3-2 judgment of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeals which had ruled the legislation was within the provincial legislature's powers.

The Saskatchewan ruling came after the provincial government referred the act to the court for an opinion on its constitutional validity. The Canadian Bankers Association and the Dominion Mortgage



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### Many Attend J. F. Thomas Chapel Rites

Scores of friends, and relatives from Alberta and Vancouver, attended Monday's funeral services for James Frederick Thomas, 33-year-old father of two and a Victoria native son.

Stanley Martin, well-known Victoria bass-baritone and close friend of Mr. Thomas, sang "Rock of Ages" at services in McCall's chapel.

Mr. Thomas, whose wife, Lillian, survives him, at the residence, 951 Bank, was a Victoria High School graduate and latterly had been employed by Greater Victoria School Board.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas of this city.

### Civil Service Seeks Raise

OTTAWA (CP)—The Civil Service Federation of Canada, representing about 70,000 government employees, has asked Prime Minister St. Laurent for a salary increase, a universal five-day work week and overtime pay. Informants said the government gave little hope of a general salary raise but gave some encouragement on the demands for the five-day work week.

### Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain. Thousands have been relieved without resort to surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

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## Help Is Sought In Life Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—The federal cabinet will be asked to help bring the appeal of the three men who joined bank robber John Wasylenchuk against a life sentence before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Justice Douglas Abbott earlier this month turned down an application to hear the appeal.

"I think myself it is unfair that a person who has received a life sentence should be allowed to appeal," he said.

Wasylenchuk was sentenced to life imprisonment for the \$28,000 holdup of a suburban Burnaby bank Jan. 13.

He escaped with three other prisoners from Oakalla prison farm here Nov. 4. All were recaptured within three days and sentenced to additional two-year terms for the breakout.

"It was at a time when I felt I had nothing to lose—when everything seemed hopeless," he told Magistrate C. C. Bell. "After being turned down by Ottawa, I thought there was only one choice, to go over the fence."

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### Reds To Aid 18 Countries To Enter UN

GENEVA (AP)—A Communist diplomat said Tuesday the Soviet Union is ready to support the application of 18 countries, including Spain, seeking admission to the United Nations.

This has been taken to mean Russia may be preparing to resume normal diplomatic relations with Spain.

Franco Spain has been deep in the disfavor of Moscow since the Spanish civil war.

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## Forest Watchers May Turn to TV

British Columbia foresters, in the not-too distant future, may guard the forests by means of television look-out stations.

Forest service experts are studying the feasibility of using television to spot fires and have seen some demonstrations of the efficacy of the equipment offered.

The television camera would take the place of the forest watchers who now mount high towers across the length and breadth of the province.

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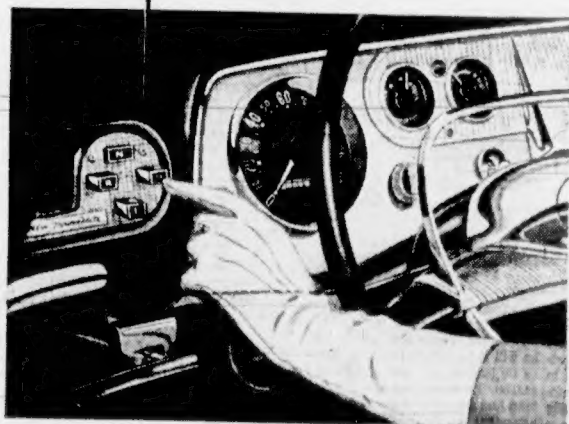
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## Minor Leagues' Boss Hopes Attendance Has 'Turned Corner'

COLUMBUS, O. (BUP)—George M. Trautman, president of the minor league baseball league, said Tuesday he hoped attendance had "turned the corner" and would increase next season. Minor league teams attracted 19,042,825 paying fans last season, a drop of 542,094 from 1954. Trautman was optimistic about the loss just the same. "That's the smallest drop in

## Lions' Choice



## English Soccer Selectors Favor Youth For International Test Against Spain

By ARCH MACKENZIE  
 LONDON (CP)—England's strength-through-youth soccer movement will be tested Nov. 30 at cavernous Wembley stadium against Spain in the last International of 1955.  
 The axe fell on some old timers, including right-winger Stanley Matthews, after Wales took its first decision over England last week.  
 22-year-old forward named Johnny Haynes and a few other downy-cheeked stars offer some consolation for the loss of one of the world's greatest football artists.  
 Haynes, of Fulham, so impressed against Ireland with his pin-point passing and seemingly-mature soccer brain that even The Times was impressed.  
 England has a few scores to settle with Spain—and some progress to make to give re-assurance of its team-building campaign.  
 Last spring, England and Spain tied 1-1 in Spain, but England lost 1-0 against her in the 1950 world cup and 4-3 in 1929. The only victory came in 1931—2-1.  
 So far this season, England holds victories over Ireland and Denmark, neither of them powerhouses.

## Racing Results, Entries

### Tanforan

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## Miss B.C. Lions

Goldie Schuber of Nanaimo has been chosen Miss B.C. Lions and will represent the Western Inter-provincial Football Union club in the Miss Grey Cup contest at Vancouver. Winner of the contest between representatives of teams in Canada's three professional football leagues will be announced at a 510-plate dinner on the eve of the Nov. 26 Grey Cup final.

## Giant Boxer Plans Tour After Draw with Parker

LONDON (AP)—James J. Parker, a big man who stands six feet, five inches, was dwarfed by the seven-foot-two South African, who dances round the ring like a clumsy bear.  
 A roar of laughter welled up from the full house of 12,000 fans when referee Charles Davidson lifted the arms of Parker and the 250-pound goliath.  
 Parker looked like a welterweight beside his huge opponent, although the Canadian weighed 225 pounds.  
 The Associated Press card gave Parker seven rounds to three for "Pottie".

## Britons To See Grey Cup Game On Television

LONDON (CP)—Millions of Britons will be introduced to football—Canadian style—on Dec. 3.  
 One week after the Nov. 26 Grey Cup game in Vancouver, the BBC will carry a telecast of the final 25 minutes of Canada's fall gridiron classic.  
 The BBC Tuesday announced plans to carry the telecast, which will be introduced by a brief explanation of the Canadian game for the benefit of British viewers more accustomed to soccer football.  
 It will be the first time that a Canadian football game has been televised by the BBC TV service.  
 A BBC spokesman said it was part of an "exchange" scheme with the CBC. A number of films of English soccer games had been sent to Canada for the benefit of Canadian viewers.

## Class A Figures Showed Eastern League with a Gain of 71,947, for a Paid Attendance of 633,484.

The South Atlantic League lost 41,606 to 616,640. The Western League, operating on a six-team league after Omaha and Denver joined the American Association, lost 377,392, for a paid attendance of 497,437.  
 In the Class B leagues, the West Texas-New Mexico League was the only league to gain, for a rise of 289,322, up to 639,817. Losses were recorded by the Big State, Carolina, Piedmont, Three-I, and Tri-State leagues. One newcomer, the Northwest League, recorded a 391,490 paid mark.

## Durrelle Signs For O.C. Bout

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—Artie Towne, New York light heavyweight, will meet Yvonne Durrelle of Canada at 177 pounds Nov. 28 in the Nottingham ice stadium.  
 The fight will be a 10-rounder. Towne has fought three times in Britain, defeating Scotland's Willie Armstrong and England's Johnny Sullivan and Les Allen. Durrelle has lost to Ron Barton of London and Yolande Pompey of London and London.

## Bomber Coach Denies Making Bid for Rote

WINNIPEG, Man. (BUP)—Al Sherman, coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, was quoted Tuesday as saying that he never had talked to Tobin Rote, Green Bay packers' quarterback, nor had he made him a \$20,000 a year offer with a non-release clause in a two-year contract.

The Winnipeg Blue Bomber coach flatly stated: "I've never talked to Tobin Rote and our club couldn't make him an offer like that anyway, regardless of the money, because we can't get after NFL players already under contract."  
 In Green Bay, Wis., quarterback Rote was quoted earlier as saying that next year might probably be his last season in the NFL.  
 "But, I might take a crack at

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 2—Pinto, Le Roy, Bayley  
 3—Break the Ice, Best Hand, Entrusted  
 4—Annie, Mrs. A. J. Bayley, She Don't  
 5—Johnny, My Boy, Bayley, K. Bayley  
 6—Black, Rascal, Bayley  
 7—Edie, Schmidt, Yalla, Bayley  
 8—All Nations, Blue Chip, Bayley, Dan  
 9—Tiger, Lad, Bayley, Dr. Paul  
 10—Annie, Bayley  
**Second Race—11:15 AM**  
 1—Mimada, Rough, Bayley, First  
 2—Littlepage, Bayley, Bayley, Bayley  
 3—Bullseye, Bayley, Bayley, Bayley  
 4—Grand, Bayley, Bayley, Bayley  
 5—Jeep, Bayley, Bayley, Bayley  
 6—Brash, Bayley, Bayley, Bayley  
 7—Bronze, Bayley, Bayley, Bayley  
 8—Mimada, Bayley, Bayley, Bayley  
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## 'Detriment to Nation'

# Eden Rejects Church-State Separation Bid

The prime minister, whose own sister Edith rejected arguments in private life as a divorced man has the House of Commons Tuesday being brought into the discussion, that the Church of England's official House of Commons that civil link with the state should be severed.

Controversy in press and pulpit has raged around this issue since Princess Margaret renounced marriage to Group-Capt Peter Townsend, and the church's edict in kind toward the church's edict that divorced people should not be married.

### He's Ready



ADAM STEVENSON

## Stevenson Will Seek Nomination

CHICAGO (AP)—Adam Stevenson announced Tuesday that he will seek nomination for president next year.

The former governor of Illinois announced his candidacy, the first announcement by a Democrat in the presidential race.

In 1952, Stevenson won 14.5 per cent of the vote in the presidential election. He was defeated by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Stevenson often selected prominent men for cabinet, growing and choosing them from among his friends. This mark these men as a challenge to other groups.



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# Dublin Irishmen After Nelson's Blood

DUBLIN (AP)—Dubliners are for Irish patriot Daniel O'Connell, and for 146 of those years Irishmen have been complaining about the statue of Admiral Lord Nelson removed of Nelson, atop a 127-foot column, from the middle of O'Connell has been looking down on Dublin's street, the city's main street, named busiest intersection for 147 years—City council Tuesday passed a resolution requesting permission to remove the statue. Councilors suggested the statue be put in the national museum, "or any other place" named by the trustees. Removal of the column can be trustees now are all Irish.

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## Around the Island

## Water Shortage Faces Nanaimo Because of Cold

NANAIMO—Nanaimo now faces an acute water shortage due to the continued cold spell and severe restrictions on consumption are under study.

Nanaimo Water District, last night appealed to Nanaimo residents to "exercise economy" in the use of water, especially in letting taps run all day and night to prevent freezing.

Mr. Newcombe, reported that water consumption had jumped 20 per cent in the last few days.

Water is not coming into the reservoir at its normal rate because of the cold.

The water in the city reservoir has dropped a foot and a half in the last few days.

The water board has warned that unless the public cooperates on reduction of water consumption, steps will be taken to restrict use.

An inquest will be held at Courtenay into the highway death Monday of Elmer Grandberg, 33, of Campbell River, killed when his small panel truck hit the rear end of a highway department truck one mile north of Bowser.

Witnesses said the government truck was stopped on a hill and workmen were sand-

blasting the road. One worker said the small truck neither swerved nor slowed down as it approached.

Grandberg is survived by his widow and a daughter at Campbell River.

NANAIMO—Nanaimo retail merchants have agreed on shut-downs for the Christmas season.

Most retail stores will have a three-day holiday.

Stores will remain open all day Dec. 21 and the two following days, Tuesday and Friday. They will close the following week to Monday.

Food stores will have the exception and operate seven days a week, stores will also operate Dec. 27.

NANAIMO—Wayne Foulkes, 8, of 815 Logan, broke his left leg during the Monday lunch hour. He is a student at Harewood school.

Officials describe the accident, which happened at school, as a playground accident.

Wayne is in Grade 3.

Two Tofino fishermen, missing at sea earlier this year, were honored at a memorial service in this west coast Vancouver Island community.

Jan Charles MacLeod and Roy Erickson were reported missing after two separate searches by district fishery men.

Mr. MacLeod was aboard the M/V "Herring" when it was reported missing last July and Mr. Erickson, a fisherman, after a fishing trip earlier in the year.

NANAIMO—International Woodworkers of America, Local 1360, will be represented by 10 members at the B.C. Federation of Labor convention in Vancouver Saturday and Sunday.

Tony Pope, president of Local 1360, and Tara Singh Belin are representing Nanaimo.

Members from Parksville, Ladysmith, Duncan, Youbou, Camp 6, Gordon River, Honey

Honey Men Elect Holder

R. I. Holder was elected president of the H.C. Honey Producers' Association, Vancouver Island division, at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers elected were F. Wadsworth, vice-president, G. V. Wilkinson, secretary-treasurer.

William MacGillivray, deputy minister of agriculture, presented beehive certificates to R. I. Holder, F. Wadsworth and G. V. Wilkinson, who passed recent examinations held at UBC.

BIG BIRDS

The crowned pigeons of the Sepik valley in New Guinea are the largest of their type in the world.

'We're Off Tonight'

Herring Strike Settled, Fishing Starts Thursday

B.C. herring fishermen's era and tow-off boats and their strike affecting some 1,000 men here and on the mainland, was settled last night.

The Daily Colonist learned from fishermen themselves that they had had a settlement with their employers.

Prince Rupert boat owners and their crews.

Although the dispute involved seeking a quota of 40,000 tons only 11 boats directly, it affected 78 seiners and 78 pack-

ers were not disclosed.

Unionists To Hear Economics Talks

Prof. Stuart Jamieson of UBC will lecture on basic economics of trade union economy classes Nov. 21 to 23 at Central power high school.

Sponsored by Victoria District Trades and Labor Council in conjunction with the Trades and Labor Congress the classes will run from 7:15 to 10:30 p.m.

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## Cold Eases

## Slacks Ban In Alberni

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—School trustees went out on a limb here and voted to ask Port Alberni school principals to permit slacks as feminine attire during the winter.

The move came as the West Coast continued to shudder under the onslaught of one of the coldest spells in years. Only one

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## Ordeal at Sea

## Crew Survives Fire, Exposure

ALERT BAY—Four men survived a 36-hour ordeal of fire and exposure when their fish packer burned at the mouth of the Adams river, south of here, Thursday night.

The Fir Leaf, owned by the crew, including Capt. A. Wole, Mate Jonas Thompson, Robert Wood, steward, and

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## Ice Blocks

## Ladysmith Water Main

LADYSMITH, B.C. (CP)—This east coast Vancouver Island town was almost cut off from its water supply Monday when a main froze.

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## Crash Hurt Ribs Of Shot Hunter

CAMPBELL RIVER — Ross is in hospital longer than first Ferguson, 19-year-old Saanich anticipated.

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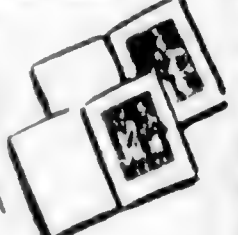
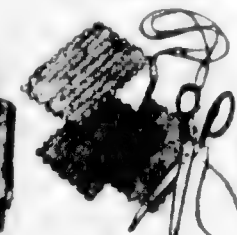
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CLOTHES****Big Opportunity Day Values In EATON'S****Save on 9 o'Clock Specials!****THURSDAY****2 o'Clock Specials****Terry Bath Towels**

Large, soft, fluffy bath towels. You'll love to use now—selling at clearance prices. Your choice of plain yellow, blue, pink or green. Size 28x40 inches.

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Colorful striped flannelette, particularly suitable for warm winter pyjamas. Firmly woven, washable, colourfast. 36 inches wide.

**49¢****9 o'Clock Special, yard****EATON'S—Draw Goods, Third Floor****Men's Jackets, 1/2 Price**

Children's in cotton, rayon, nylon and viscose gabardines. Men's jackets and raincoats. In the group, some reversible. Some from blue, brown, grey, teal and check patterns. Sizes 8 to 14 in broken size range. Regularly 14.95.

**7.47****9 o'Clock Special, each****EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor****Modern Toy Car**

Here is a "hand-top" model. One fifth scale toy car. Has steering, clutch, accelerator, engine, wheels, and many other details. 9 inches long.

**1.39****9 o'Clock Special, each****EATON'S—Toys and Games, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building****Large Blackboard**

Mammoth size blackboard. 24x30 inches. Has wooden chalk ledge. It makes an excellent addition to any child's playroom. For it encourages children to learn to write.

**1.39****9 o'Clock Special, each****EATON'S—Toys and Games, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building****Half-Price Dusters**

Women's duster coats . . . closing at half the usual price. They are regularly sold at 6.98 to 11.95. Group includes flannelette, embossed cotton, rayon and rayon suki coats. Broken size range. Assorted colours.

**3.44 to 5.97****9 o'Clock Special, ea.****EATON'S—Elegant Second Floor****Screwdriver Set**

Set of 10 screwdrivers with hard wood handles. Includes 10 different patterns. Service department. 2 pieces. 10 screws and 10 washers. 2 o'clock Special.

**1.19****2 o'Clock Special, set****EATON'S—Hardware, Main Floor****Bowling Shoe Bags**

Clearance of smart-looking polyester bowling shoe bags. Colours of red, navy, black, brown and green. Sturdily made for long service.

**39¢****2 o'Clock Special, each****EATON'S—Fancy Goods and Wool, Third Floor****Sweater Clearance**

Broken line of imported botany wool sweaters with classic necklines. Long and short sleeve sweaters in all sizes. 16 to 20 in the group. 2 o'clock Special, each.

**2.29****1.99****2 o'Clock Special, ea.****EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor****Hard Candy Mix**

100% natural. Great variety. 10 different flavours. 10 different sizes. 10 different shapes. 10 different colours. 10 different textures. 2 o'clock Special, lb.

**19¢****2 o'Clock Special, lb.****EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor****Gold Earrings**

100% gold earrings. Selling at half price! Set with beautiful 14K gold. 10 different designs. 10 different sizes. 10 different colours. 10 different textures. 2 o'clock Special, pair.

**3.00****8.00****2 o'Clock Special, pair****EATON'S—Jewelry, Main Floor****Light Globes**

Clearance of light globes. 1st grade Canadian made. 25 10, 60 and 100 watt. Limit 12 to a customer. 2 o'clock Special, each.

**14¢****2 o'Clock Special, ea.****EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building****Men's Handkerchiefs**

Clearance of assorted handkerchiefs. Group includes white, light blue and light pink. Several sizes. Some have embroidered borders. Some have printed designs. 2 o'clock Special, each.

**9¢****2 o'Clock Special, each****EATON'S—Bargain Basement****Stick Cologne**

3 popular fragrances in stick cologne. "Santal", "Gardenia" and "My Sweet". Buy for yourself, and to slip in with a gift as an "extra". You can be sure the recipient will be pleased.

**19¢****2 o'Clock Special, each****EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor****Canvas Gym Shoes**

Men's and boys' black canvas gym shoes with cushion insole arch supports and thick rubber soles. Reinforced with white rubber trim and foxings. Suitable for basketball.

**2.99****2 o'Clock Special, pair****EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor****Clothespins**

Strong steel spring clothespins that should last for many, many washings. There are 3 dozen pins in each package. Stock up now at this low price.

**19¢****9 o'Clock Special, package****EATON'S—Household Items, Lower Main Floor****Fill-Type Rollers**

"Koton-Koter" standard fill-type paint rollers, complete with extra set of sleeves. Holds about 1 pint of paint. Makes the job quick and easy.

**2.98****9 o'Clock Special, each****EATON'S—Paints and Varnishes, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building****Folding Chair**

Easy to carry . . . hardwood, natural finished folding chair in child's size. Makes a handy extra for TV viewing. This smart looking chair is firmly rivetted together. Buy several for your child's little guests.

**1.59****9 o'Clock Special, each****EATON'S—Toys and Games, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building****Clearance of Golf Clubs**

All our Royal Scot golf irons and woods are selling at reduced prices. As we must make room for new stock.

**6.30 to 9.65****9 o'Clock Special, each****EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building****Women's Moccasins**

For trimmed moccasin slippers with beaded vamp. Soft leather soles and padded heels. With warm felt linings and uppers of smooth leather in wine, white, red or blue. Sizes 4 to 9 collectively.

**1.29****9 o'Clock Special, pair****EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor****Twill Slip Covers**

Studio couch slip covers of patterned cotton twill. Choose a floral or leaf design in this sturdy-weight fabric. Smart pinch pleat edge skirt and all seams are piped. 3-cushion back style.

**4.47****9 o'Clock Special, each****EATON'S—Draperies and Slip Covers, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building****Back of Page--More EATON News****STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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# Thursday-Friday Pre-Christmas OPPORTUNITY DAYS

## Aerial Sweaters

At a Low, Low Price!

Soft, rich-looking, deliciously warm sweaters... that, best of all, require no fancy care! Wash 'em, let 'em dry... they never wrinkle or colour! Dark colours never go into denim. Choose from black, white, pink, the low powder blue, chambray and more... they'll make delightful Christmas gifts! Size 14 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

Short sleeved pullover, each.

Long sleeved pullover, each.

## Tweed Skirts

All Wool

Two favourite styles in tweed, elegant, slim skirt as shown, with back back pleat and fly front... and the popular English "walker" style which has 3 pleats in the back. Choose from colours brown, blue and green. Size 12 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each.

EATON'S-Supermarket, Second Floor, Phone 37141



## This Season's Coats at Special Low Prices!

THIS SEASON'S COATS right out of regular stocks and REDUCES THE PRICE DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE!

• You'll have your choice at this low price of wool and mohair in dark shades or natural dark colours.

• Every coat in this collection is lined and fur-trimmed.

• Choose from duchess or baton styles trimmed with deep shawl collars or rich velvet-trimmed collars.

• Colours include... blue grey, green, black and heather checked.

• Sizes include 8 to 36.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

Subject: Plan Terms Available with 3.00 down as low as 2.00 Monthly price. EATON'S-Low Income Plan, Phone 37141.

Special Purchase! Fall Dresses

Capitalize styles and colours of autumn. Wear them with confidence and make others envious in this special low price collection.

Autumn Sizes Only 8 to 17.

At an astounding... with all the winter's... and... country for very modestly designed to... EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each.

EATON'S-Dresswear, Second Floor, Phone 37141.



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## Steel Utility Sink

Special purchase... utility sinks that measure 16x24x16 inches. Made of durable, pressed steel with gleaming white enamel finish. Here is an opportunity for folks who are building their home on a budget to get a good fixture at a low price. 11 99

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## Twin Aluminum Wash Tubs

Non-rust, heavy-gauge aluminum wash tubs with exceptional white enamel outer surface. Double drain cores, smooth rolling casters. Capacity of each tub is 40 gallons. 18 99

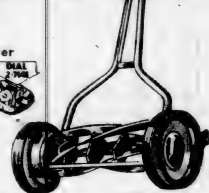
Opportunity Day Special, each.

## Lawnmower

Off-Season Special English-Made Lawn Mower

This 16-inch mower will trim your lawns into smooth carpets, with its sharp Sheffield steel blades. It has 10-inch rubber-tired wheels, tubular steel handles and sectional wooden rollers. Buy now and save!

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## 'Insul-Felt' Insulation

Best way to keep warm is to keep the cold out! All the best in the world won't keep you cozy if your house allows gusts of wind to blow in. Insulate now with this light, clean, odourless, vermin-proof and fire-resistant "Insul-Felt". One bag covers 40 square feet, 2 inches thick, or 27 square feet, 3 inches thick. Opportunity Day Special, bag.



## Carpet Broom

Handmade broom, broom with varnished handle. Opportunity Day Special, each. 99c

## Step Ladders

Strong, sturdy, 4-foot step ladders. Made of fine straight-grain wood. Opportunity Day Special, each. 3 89

## Aluminum Dryer

Can hold 10 lbs. of laundry. Dries with plastic line. Opportunity Day Special, each. 11 99

## Drain Tray

Chamber of steel, marmoset or blue with rose design tray. Opportunity Day Special, each. 2 19

## Dish Drainer

Handmade wooden dish drainer in red, yellow or white. Opportunity Day Special, each. 2 19

## Aluminum Roaster

Aluminum roaster with double drain, 10 lbs. capacity. Opportunity Day Special, each. 5 49

## TV Trays

Chamber of steel, marmoset or blue with rose design tray. Opportunity Day Special, each. 2 19

## Round Roaster

Made of spun aluminum with highly polished exterior. Opportunity Day Special, each. 1 59

## Utility Table

Two-shelf table with enamel and steel tables. Opportunity Day Special, each. 7 79

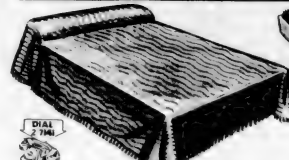
## Extension Ladder

24 section extension ladder of straight grain B.C. wood, complete with 19 lbs. Opportunity Day Special, each. 14 99

## TV Sack Set

Four piece set, each including sectional dinner table and top in plastic. Opportunity Day Special, each. 1 89

# Exceptional Savings in Household Linens



## Chenille-Type Bedspreads

Extra-large corduroy style chenille-type bedspreads which are closely tufted, have fringed sides. Your choice of plain shades, in azure blue, frosty pink, daffodil yellow, spring green and white. Available in both single-bed size (80x105 inches) and double-bed size (88x115 inches). Opportunity Day Special, each. 6 99



## Boxed Towel Set

Four piece set. As a dinner gift or for your own use, this boxed towel set is a perfect gift. Each set includes 12 towels, 12 washcloths and 12 handkerchiefs. All in Cotton. See the quality of the material and the way it will look in your home. Opportunity Day Special, each. 2 99



## Lace Cloths

Made in England. They are attractively and well made. Each set includes 12 lace cloths, 12 washcloths and 12 handkerchiefs. All in Cotton. See the quality of the material and the way it will look in your home. Opportunity Day Special, each. 5 99

## Medium Weight Flannel Sheets

For warmth on wintry nights, be sure your bed is made with softly-napped flannel sheets. Get yours from EATON'S... while they are especially priced. They are finely woven, plain white and have hemmed ends. Size 70" x 90". Opportunity Day Special, pair. 3 89

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## Beautiful New Fur Fashions in Full-Length and 3/4-Length Coats

You'll love Jap Coney (dyed rabbit) because it's so luxurious looking... wears so well... is so light in weight! The rich Windsor stripe Mink shade is flattering and goes with anything you choose to wear. Come in early... try one on... in your favourite length. See the new style trends, the new sleeve and collar treatment. Sizes 10 to 20 and 9 to 15. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each.



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## Velour Hats

Handmade velour hats, made of fine straight-grain wood. Opportunity Day Special, each. 3 89



## Leather and Plastic Handbags

This collection of travel bags, handbags, briefcases, etc., is made of fine straight-grain wood. Opportunity Day Special, each. 4 94



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## Dr. J. A. Taylor Says:

## Vaccine Program Has Prevented 34 Polio Cases

The provincial health department's Salk vaccine program was credited yesterday with preventing about 34 cases of polio in B.C. so far this year. (See earlier story, Page 26.)

"We are quite optimistic about the success of the Salk program," said Dr. J. A. Taylor, deputy provincial health officer.

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## Dame Flora Here

## Victoria MacLeods Greet Chief Today

Dame Flora MacLeod, of MacLeod, chief of the 1,000-year-old Clan MacLeod, will arrive at Patricia Bay airport at 11:15 a.m. today to set off five days of celebrations for Island Scotsmen—especially the MacLeods.

But there will be no haggis or porridge served to the clan.

Chief, she doesn't like those dishes, according to information posted in pre-trip instructions.

Today's itinerary for the 28th head of the MacLeod clan:

11:15 a.m.—Capt. Charles MacLeod, Mayor C. L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. MacLeod and piper Jeanie Burns meet her at airport.

12 noon: Lunch at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

4 p.m.—Civil tea at Empress Hotel, attended by mayor, aldermen and wives.

6 p.m.—Clan reception and dinner at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, expected to be attended by over 70 MacLeods.

New events added to the program yesterday include a visit by the chief to the Victoria Y.M.C.A. Club.

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On Friday at 2 and 2:30 respectively.

Sunday afternoon she will drive to Sooke, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. MacLeod for a few days.

More than 200 persons have submitted applications for membership in the recently formed R.C. MacLeod Clan Society, the clan's chiefness said in Vancouver Monday.

She said there are 11 societies in the United States and four in Australia, with many others all over the world.

The chief, chiefness, a grandson, comes of age next August and she has invited members of the B.C. society to festivities at the family home in the Isle of Skye.

Investigation of investments will be subject of a talk by John Carlson, of James Richardson and Sons, at a dinner meeting of the Society of Industrial Accountants at the Pacific Club at 5:30 tonight.

Charles W. Leek of Vancouver, president of the National Plumbing and Heating Council, will address the semi-annual meeting of Victoria Building Industries Association Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Pacific Club.

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## Boy of Month



NORMAN MERRIMAN

Named boy of the month for October by the Y's Men's Club of Victoria.

Twelve-year-old Norman Merriman will receive his award from club president Victor Christensen at a dinner in the Y.M.C.A. Thursday.

Son of Mrs. Violet Merriman, 2630 Fernwood, Norman is a student at George Day school. He has been a member of the Y.M.C.A. boys' work department since 1952 and of the junior leaders' corps since its inauguration.

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## Hospital Controls Infection

St. Joseph's hospital is effectively combating the outbreak of staphylococcus infection, Dr. A. J. Brunet, medical supervisor, said last night.

But in Vancouver the situation is grave, with 21 per cent of patients and staff at Shaughnessy military hospital, for example, stricken by the germ.

Another big Vancouver hospital has spent \$20,000 in an effort to control the infection, which infects wounds after operations and produces painful boils.

The germ first came to light in B.C. when a North Vancouver nurse died last March from staphylococcus infection.

Almost all hospitals admit the germ is a "serious problem" requiring strict disinfecting and isolation techniques.

Methods used to combat the germ closely parallel those employed fighting typhoid.

Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and the Hospital Employees' Federation, Union 114, in view of the widespread presence of the "staph" have taken steps to have it listed as a communicable disease by the government's compensation board.

Doctors and public health authorities have demanded the disease be brought out in the open by classifying it as a reportable disease, in the same category as typhoid and diphtheria.

Dr. J. A. Taylor, deputy provincial health officer, said the staph was "growing and spreading throughout the province."

We have no way of predicting its development.

THOROUGH CONTROL

At St. Joseph's Dr. Brunet said: "We have instituted a system of control from the instant any possibility of staph infection is discovered."

Each suspected case is reported listed and thoroughly investigated.

The only way to control the bug is constant surveillance, he said.

Dr. Brunet says with pride that St. Joseph's is considered a "top class hospital" by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation. The hospital's war on staph has successfully held the line below the commission's accepted maximum of one per cent of patients.

Head nurses on each floor are under orders to report on nearly every blotch discovered on patients. Reports are then issued to the medical supervisor, chief of surgery and operating room supervisor.

PUBLIC INFORMED

"The public should not feel uneasy about staph. There is no reason for alarm," Dr. Brunet said. "Victoria has two highly accredited hospitals taking every precaution to curb staph."

We will never tell you that it is no problem. But we will say that the situation is good at this time."

Two Island Tug and Barge Tugs were expected to reach primary targets in the epic rescue missions in the Pacific today.

The Greek freighter Adamax with fuel tanks nearly empty, is expected to be reached by the tug Sovereign at a point 500 miles west of Swiftnure lightship at about 4 a.m.

The freighter, wallowing last night in a southeasterly gale, will be towed to Esquimalt for minor repairs.

Meanwhile the tug Sudbury, towing another disabled Greek freighter, Makedonia, at six knots or better, will reach Adak Island in the Aleutians some time tonight. Heavier long distance towing gear will be secured for the 2,700-mile haul to Vancouver.

Chilly weather has delayed sponsors of the George Prentiss church bazaar set for today to postpone the affair indefinitely.

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## Great Expectations



JOSEPH CASEY

Not Ready Yet

B.C. Primary Pupils May Learn French

British Columbia may start teaching French in its primary schools.



# Shrimp Plus Canned Soup

BY THE CHIEF

When you're planning a party, don't overlook shrimp. The frozen kind are easy as can be to prepare and the fresh ones are quick to do, too, if you use a handy shrimp de-veiner. Raw shrimp are shelled and cleaned in no time.

Shrimp are plenty glamorous all by themselves, but you can make them even more so by combining them with canned or dehydrated soups. Here are two ideas to work on.

## SHRIMP IN ONION

Dehydrated onion soup mix

shrimp and rice. Add 1 cup of water to 1 cup of frozen shrimp. Heat 2 cups of water to a boil and add a package of dehydrated onion soup mix. Add shrimp and cook for 5 minutes more.

Mix 3 tablespoons of corn starch with a cup of water and stir into soup over low heat until thickened and gizzled. Add 2 tablespoons catsup. Heat through.

Serve this over fluffy, cooked rice.

## SHRIMP'S HABITANT

This unusual dish combines shrimp and green pea soup. It's delicious. Shrimp, devein and wash 12 ounces of uncooked shrimp, fresh or frozen. Empty one 10-ounce can of green pea soup made



**Appetizing individual casseroles are filled with shrimp on rice in a pea-soup sauce. Serve crusty French bread and a sharp cheese alongside.**

with ham into a saucepan add. Pour soup and shrimp over and stir. Add a cup of water. Bring gizzled with chopped parsley and pimento. This was served about 8 minutes. If full shrimp substitute canned condensed have dropped in. Drain tomato soup and water for the hot cooked rice on a platter of pea soup.

In individual serving dishes

# Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS



Mixing face powder to your taste is a measuring spoon; two complexions need not new, but you can do yourself at your own dress-up table. Lili, Daphne, who has been famous for her face and more recently her hair, has a new look. She is mixing face powder with a mixing bowl and spoon. This is a new look for her. It is a new look for her. It is a new look for her.

The set of powders, described as a wardrobe of powders, is not really expensive but it contains eight boxes of all the different shades of powder needed to form myriad variations of skin-flattering tones. Also in the "wardrobe" of pow-

## Water Colors On Display At WI Tea

PARKSVILLE: — About 500 were treated to a tea and sale of work held by Parksville Women's Institute recently.

Highlight of the event was a display of watercolor paintings.

The first class painting, titled "The New Fall Winter Fashion Week," was the first of the series. The paintings were displayed in the hall.

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# Ladysmith Wedding Of Interest Here

An up-island wedding of interest here took place recently at the First United Church, Ladysmith, when Wilma Alice Atkinson, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Atkinson of Ladysmith, became the bride of William Allan Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson of New Westminster.

Rev. J. M. Alexander officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride was charming in billowing gown of full over satin which swept to the floor. The strapless bodice was trimmed with iridescent sequins and the bolero of flower-pattern lace had long sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. Her seed-pearl coronet held a chapel veil and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, white carnations with stephanotis entwined with satin.

Miss Fern Basingthwaite, RN, a nurse on staff of the

Victoria Hospital, was bridesmaid.

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# Association Supports UBC School of Music

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### Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Both sides vulnerable West dealer

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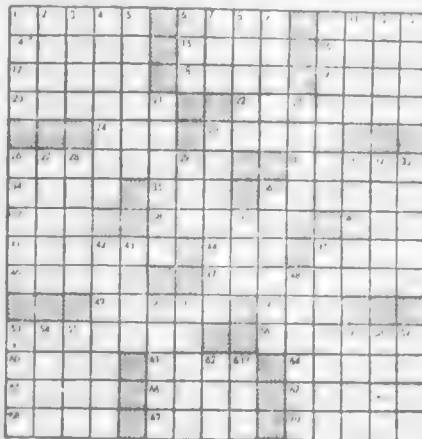


### Daily Astrology ...

BY RITA DEL MAR

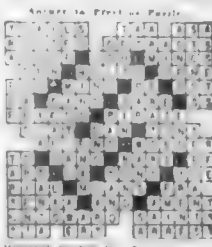
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### The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle ...



### Conditioner Taken By Cool Thief

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## Waterjacket Explodes, Injures Man

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Earl K. Harper of North Vancouver was in critical condition in hospital here Tuesday after a frozen waterjacket exploded in his face.

Mr. Harper, 31, suffered deep facial cuts and possible brain injuries.

His wife, Pearl, received minor hand burns and shock when the explosion rocked the kitchen in the home of Charles K. Harper.

The younger Harper was blown eight feet across the room and knocked unconscious.

He had lit the wood and coal stove to warm the house before his parents returned from a visit to Victoria.

Intense heat built up pressure in the frozen pipes of the waterjacket and blew it to pieces.

## Burglar Picks Close Victim

TOKYO (AP)—Mrs. Katsuo Muto, a maid in a wine shop, told police how a burglar had broken in, bound and gagged her, and made off with 20,000 yen. She got a good look at the burglar, she said. He was her son, Mitsuo Muto, 21, who had left home a year ago.

## Runway Dyed

To Simulate Grass

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP)—A movie crew spread 2,400 gallons of green vegetable dye over the 4,000-foot runway at Santa Maria airport, location for scenes of "The Spirit of St. Louis." The idea was to make it appear like an old-fashioned grass runway, but more than an inch of rain fell and the coloring disappeared.

## Ash Warns Saanich To Do the Job Right

Arthur Ash, seeking the Saanich reeveship, last night warned against "any hasty proposals or half-measures—in a suggested reorganization of the Saanich municipal staff."

## 'Empress' Taken Off Ocean Route

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—Direct sailings between Canada and Scotland by the CPR's Empress of Scotland are to be discontinued next season.

The halting of the service is likely to bring a protest from the Scottish tourist board. A board spokesman said that "it is a serious matter. Our tourist industry will suffer."

The Empress of Scotland sailed from Greenock last Saturday. It will make one final trip before going on cruises.

The Canadian Pacific spokesman said the move was to bring about a "more express service" between Britain and Canada.

The liner now stops at Greenock in the Clyde only as a port of call on its run to Liverpool. By cutting out the Greenock stop, a spokesman said, the liner will be able to cut one day off its normal seven-day run.

The Canada-to-Scotland sailing resumed in 1947 and has carried several hundred thousand Canadian and American tourists to Scotland.

## Fig Leaves, Rhinestones Boost Value

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Actress Gloria Rhoads told police that the 18 pairs of panties she claims a thief stole from her closetline were worth \$150 because "they were embroidered with a fig leaf and had rhinestones on them."

## Windsor Girl Joins Met

NEW YORK (CP)—The Metropolitan Opera has signed a 23-year-old Windsor, Ont., girl, Emilia Candari, to its roster of singers. She is expected to make her first appearance in February in "The Magic Flute."

Miss Candari was born in Detroit and studied art and music at Marygrove College there. She came to New York in 1953 to study under Edith Piper and later joined the New York City Opera Company. She has sung with the Toronto, Windsor and Detroit symphony orchestras and won a scholarship and prize at the Ontario Music Festival. Her father is a Windsor restaurant owner.

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—Seven homeowners here will file claims against the Pacific Great Eastern Railway for recent flood damage.

A spokesman, George Simmonds, charged the railway with "stupidity" in not putting adequate culverts under its right-of-way.

## U.S. House Committee Probes Paper Makers

CALHOUN, Tenn. (AP)—A subcommittee of the United States House of Representatives interstate and foreign commerce committee has begun an inquiry into newspaper production and pricing.

The group took up the study after recent price increases and predictions of a world-wide shortage of the commodity in the near future.

August R. Meyer of New York, president of the Bowater Paper Co. Inc., told the congressmen his basis, returns on the percentage company originally spent \$60,000.

## Mirror Buys Papers

LONDON (Reuters)—The mass-circulation tabloid Daily Mirror has announced it has bought the controlling interest in three newspapers published in Glasgow, Scotland. At the same time two Manchester papers of the Kemsley group

are being published.

In Glasgow, The Daily Mirror, which supports the Labour party, has bought out the Kemsley-owned Daily Record, Evening News and Sunday Mail, all Conservative party supporters. The chairman of The Mirror group, Cecil King, has pledged that all three new acquisitions "will always retain their distinctive Scottish character."

Of the two Kemsley papers ceasing publication in Manchester, one of them, the 70-year-old Sunday Chronicle, was merged Sunday with its more popular stablemate, The Empire News. Before the merger the papers had a combined circulation of nearly 3,000,000.

No closing date has been announced for the other Manchester paper, The Daily Dispatch, although it is believed to be in the last two weeks of its 55-year life. Its circulation has been around the 450,000 mark.

## Police Must Pay

## Jehovah Witness Awarded \$2,000

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada Tuesday ordered three Quebec provincial policemen to pay \$2,000 damages for breaking up a Jehovah's Witnesses meeting in the home of Esmyr Chaput.

The court did not rule on the constitutional validity of the Quebec law under which the officers claimed immunity in the Quebec courts.

The constitutional issue was not considered by the court because counsel for the three officers declined to argue in the Supreme Court that the Quebec Magistrate's Act gave his clients a defence for their action.

The decision held, three police officers—Edmond Romain, Linden Young and Roger Chartrand—jointly and severally responsible for the damages.

The costs throughout the lower courts in Quebec and in the Supreme Court were charged to them.

The Quebec Superior Court and Court of Appeals had ruled against Mr. Chaput who originally sought \$5,000 damages from the three policemen.



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They broke up a Sunday afternoon meeting of about 35 Jehovah's Witnesses in Mr. Chaput's Chapau, Que., home Sept. 4, 1949.

Mr. Chaput alleged they violated his religious freedom and rights as a citizen and illegally seized a Bible and other religious literature at his home.

Evidence introduced in Quebec Superior Court was that the gathering was listening to readings from the Bible by a visiting Ottawa evangelist when the three officers entered the Chaput farm home.

The policemen dispersed the gathering and escorted the evangelist to an Ottawa river ferry bound for Pembroke, Ont.

They brought no charge against Mr. Chaput or others at the meeting.

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## Union-School Board

## Mediation Body Says Pact Intact

An adjudicating board has found there was no violation of a union agreement, over appointment of a caretaker, in a dispute between Greater-Victoria School Board Employees' Union (TLU) and district 61 school board.

School board nominee W. H. M. Haldane, QC, disagreed with the inquiry report that more consideration might have been given employees applying for the position and that it was possible the school board had not given sufficient recognition to its moral obligations inherent in the contract.

Employees' representative, T. C. Gooderham, criticized the report for lack of recommendation on removal of the present employee.

The union had claimed some of its members were qualified for the job, awarded to a person outside the union.

## Wheat, Flour Exports Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian exports of wheat and flour declined to 41,500,000 bushels in August and September from the 48,800,000 shipped in the same two months last year, the bureau of statistics reported Tuesday. Despite the Canadian drop, combined shipments from this country and the three other major wheat exporting countries—the United States, Australia and Argentina—increased in this period by three per cent to 119,100,000 bushels from 115,500,000 a year previous.

## University Dean Dies

OTTAWA (CP)—Dean Adrien Pouliot, head of the faculty of science at Laval University in Quebec City, has been appointed vice-chairman of the CBC board of governors, it was announced today.

The 59-year-old scientist succeeds the late Rene Morin, who died July 16.

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada's population will pass the 16,000,000 mark this year, according to the Canadian government travel bureau.

The Bureau said the confirmation of the figure will most likely come in the National census which starts June 1, 1956.

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## Murder Suspect Hangs Himself

EDMONTON (CP)—Wilhelm Sherman, 32-year-old Edmonton carpenter charged with the murder of his wife, hanged himself in his cell at Fort Saskatchewan jail shortly after the supper hour Monday night.

RCMP said Sherman fashioned a rope from bed sheets in his cell. Sherman was charged early last Saturday after police received a call to his home and found his wife dead from a shotgun blast.

He appeared in police court Saturday and was remanded until Friday for mental examination.

A spokesman for Premier Manning, who is also Alberta's attorney-general, said details of the suicide were not available but an immediate inquest was called under Dr. M. M. Cantor, provincial coroner.

Warden John D. McLean of the Fort Saskatchewan jail, 15 miles northeast of here, refused to comment on the incident.

It was reported that Sherman had been despondent and had refused to eat after being taken to jail.

When Sherman first appeared in court last Saturday, he appeared almost overcome with emotion. A policeman had to help him leave the court.

Mrs. Billy Daniels Loves His Children

MONTREAL (BUP)—The new Mrs. Billy Daniels arrived from New York Monday night to tell her mother she married the singer because she likes his children.

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# Britons Staying Home

By Colonist London Correspondent  
LONDON—Migration officials here are worried. New Zealand has announced it is well short of the 17,000 British migrants it required this year. Australia is doubtful whether it will be able to reach 40,000 of the hoped-for 50,000, and Canada is well down on the expected 40,000 and hoped for 30,000. If Canadian figures reach 30,000 for the year the Canadian immigration service will be pleased.

Rhodesia, having doubled its white population in 10 years, is short on a migration target of 5,000. Schoolteachers are wanted everywhere overseas. Special requests come from Canada for policemen. Telephone operators are urgently needed in Rhodesia (welcome elsewhere). Bus drivers and conductors get preferential transport to Australia. Shorthand typists welcome everywhere.

Migration today is a battle of pay and the spirit of adventure versus social security. Britain's only likely surplus during the next few years is among the doctors. Medical schools are turning them out faster than they can be absorbed.

Booming Britain is the reason. There are twice as many jobs in Britain as there are unemployed people. Unemployment pay, sickness benefits and retirement allowances have made people diffident of settling overseas.

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# Vaccine Will End Scourge of Polio Report Predicts

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# Solon Low Urges Ottawa To Do Barter Trading

REGINA (CP)—The federal government should follow the example of British Columbia's Social Credit government and do more barter trading, says Solon Low, national Social Credit party leader.

Monday that B.C. sent a trade mission to Britain and offered to barter surplus apples, fish and lumber for fishing equipment, steel rails and other goods.

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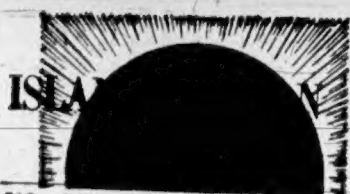
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It's Bad—But Could Be Worse



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Jimmy has a broken leg. But things could be worse, he grins, after a sideways glance at Nurse Genevieve Thomas at St. Joseph's hospital. (See story on Page 45.)

## Inquiry Report Spurs Move

# New B.C. Act May Bring Relief To Milk Consumers in Victoria

## High-Cost Producers 'Not Worth Helping'

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The new legislation will be aimed at more efficient supervision of the province's milk industry.

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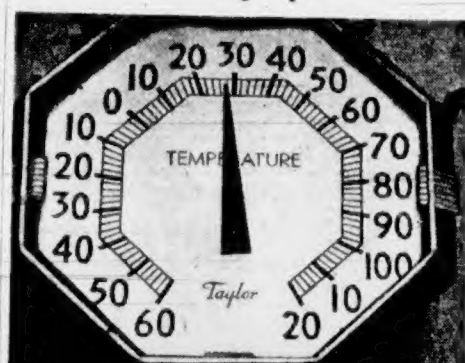
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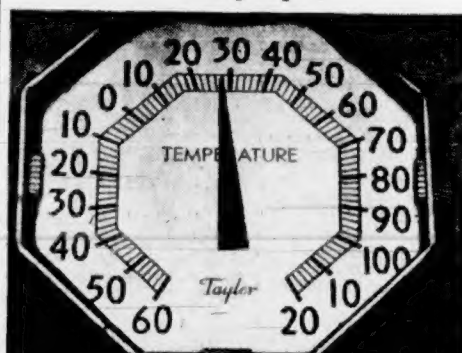
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